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TOWN NEWS FROM IRVINGTON

Disease Spreading Among Cattle those who went were Mrs. Piggott, -- Six Cows Drop Dead--An-Paragraphs Of News

BIG CROWD EXPECTED MAY 13 to our town.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Herrmann and Miss Ruth Herrmann, of Tell City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Miss Susie Pollock, who has been visiting at Chenauit and Concordia, inas returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rice and chlidren, of Guston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wroe last week.

Mrs. Lena Dockhart, of Boonevlile. Ind., arrived last week to visit Mrs. A. D. Pulliam.

Material is on the ground and the contract let for a large storehouse to be built on the vacant lot on the East side of Main Street. This will be used by McGlothian and Smith for Hardware

A visit fron the state veterinarian is in order. Six cows have died with a peculiar disease which does not seem to specially liberal and are fully reprebe very well understood. Mr. Jno. Akers lost his cow Saturday night.

Mrs. Neilie Marshail and Misses Claudia and Maggie Bandy were in Louisville Thursday.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Matthews entertained most pleasantly in honor of their guests, Miss Letcher Matthews. Games were indulged in after which deilcious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Kate Bennett has returned from a visit to Mrs. Lizzie Lewis in Owens-

ing in honor of her visitor, Miss EdIth presiding at the bowl. Richardson. The evening was enjoyed | Several features of entertainment

after spending a few days here with green and white colors with sprigs of her mother, Mrs. Foster Lyons, has mint were served. gone to Glen Deau.

Miss Beulah Rice, of Tarfork, came last week to be the guest of Mr. and Phelps; Miss Annie Jarboe and Mr. Mrs. Sam Rice.

Newsom Gardener was in Louisville

ladies to be present.

Newton, of Cloverport, who have been Jim Younger; Miss Edith Plank and visiting Mrs. Sam Rice for several Mr. Paul Lewis days, have returned.

the guest of Mr. Arthur Ater last

Dr. S. P. Parks and Lon Dowell are having their residences on Maple Ave. treated to a fresh coat of paint.

Don't forget the date of the lot sale in College Addition No. 2, Saturday, the Baptist Theological Seminary for May 13.

Miss Mary Smith left Friday for Guston for a brief visit to Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hook and family avenue this week and move into one of grown beyond the largest conception wiil give up their bnugalow on Caroline the new cottages recently built by Dr.

Owensboro Thursday and is spending denominations rally to support the asseveral days with Mr. and Mrs. John

S. P. Parks.

Ind., who has been visiting Miss Nan- priate and use these and refuse to help nie McGehee, has returned to Long to support a cause which is supplying

There will be the usual services at the Baptist church on uext Sunday May 14, The Rev. Chas. R. Shepherd, the pastor, will preach morning and evening. Morning subject, "The Persecuted and Faithful Church. Evening subject, "People who Run; People who Waik, and People who 'Hobble,'''

Mrs. Mary W. Munford will leave early in June for Chicago where she is that an order be issued closing the post office here on Sunday. Only one person to whom the petition was pre-

granddaughter, Miss Nancy Pusey. Mrs. Georgia Cowley came Saturday night from Vine Grove for a visit to Mr, and Mrs. Henry Neafus.

Miss Edith Richardson, of Brandenburg, who has been spending the week end with Miss Mary Alexander, returned home yesterday.

irvington contributed a number of her music lovers to the audiences at tne music festival last week. Among Misses Eliza Piggott, Julia Lyon, Katherine Wimp, and Claire Jolly; Mrs. L. nouncements Of Religious B Moremen, Mrs. Louis H. Jolly and Mrs. Nora Board. Irvington always Services--Over Twenty-Five does her part in patronizing Louisville's offerings. We hope the next tour of the Louisville Commerciai Ciub representatives will embrace a visit

> Mrs. D. H. Kincheloe, of Madisonville, will give an entertainment next Friday evening at the school chappel, which will be truly what is called an entertaiument. Admissou ten and fifteen cents.

Mrs. J. C. Mattingiy, of Gien Dean, came last week for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Robt. Crider.

Bread baking is guaranteed a success f you use Lewisport BEST Flour.

BRECKINRIDGE FAIR CATALOGUE BEING MADE

A. T. Beard, President of the Fair Association is delighted with the prospects for the coming fair. Most gratifyadvertising than ever before is being secured. Cloverport advertisers were

John S. Skillman, Secretary of the fair, was here Saturday with Mr.

MISSES HEYSER AND SEVERS **ENTERTAIN WITH CHARM**

Miss Lula Margaret Severs and Miss Ray Lewis Heyser entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Heyser Thursday afternoon. The house was decorated in large bunches of snow bails and lighted with green shaded lamps. As the guests entered the par-Miss Mary Alexander entertained a jor they were served with mintorange number of her friends Saturday even- ade, Miss Cleona La Rue Weatherholt

by all present. A two course dinuer made the evening one of genius pleasure to those present, and just before Mrs. P. E. Dempster and children, the guests departed, ices and cake in

Those who accepted the Invitations are as follows:-Mr. and Mrs David Ailen Pierce; Miss Louise Babbage and Mr. Marion Denton: Miss Ree Willis and Mr. Tom Ferry; Miss Stella Weatherhoit and Mr. C. Brabandt; The regular monthly meeting of the Miss Cleona Weatherholt and Mr. Lafe Missionary Society of the Baptist Behen; Miss Mamie DeHaven and Rev. church, will be held at the home of Mr. Frank Lewis: Miss Martha Willis Mrs. J. B. Henderson on Tuesday and Mr. John Jarboe; Miss Francis afternoon, May 16. The lesson subject | Smith, Miss Pauline Moorman, Misses for the afternoon is Mission Schools. Edith and Margaret Burn; Misses Irene A cordial invitation extended to ail and Margaret Skillman; Mr. O'Brien, Dr. McDonaid, Mr. J. Byrne Severs, Mrs. Lessie Coilins and Miss Susie Dr. Boone, Miss Eva Plank and Mr.

Mrs. Jennie Bandy, of Lodiburg, was FINE CLERGYMEN EXPECT-**ED AT S. S. CONVENTION**

Irvington, Ky., May S. (Special)-T. |in the United States. B. Henderson is engaged in an active campaign in Sunday-School Interests. He hopes to secure Dr. Millens, of an address at an evening session of the county convention at Hardinsburg. Dr. Millens is one of the clergymen of our country who is loyal to the associated Sunday-school work because he sees and knows its value. The work has of the great Baptist layman, B. F. Jacobs, who planned it and who with godly men of other denominations car-Mrs. Katherine Wimp came up from ried it out. Let all the people of all sociated Sunday-school work. To it the Sunday-school owes all of Its best Mrs. Dan Sandidge, of Vinceunes, ideas and we have no right to approus with the newest and best thought aud plan for the development of first-class work in Sabbath School.

SHOULD BE THE SAME IN CLOVERPORT

Between 300 and 400 patrons of the Versailies post-office sighed the petltions forwarded to the Assistant Postmaster General last week, requesting sented refused to sign. The order from the Post-office Department was received yesterday and the Sunday closing becomes effective next Sunday, April 30.—Versallies Sun.

WILBUR HAMMAN

Takes Prominent Part In Debate Will Meet At Owensboro To Hold And Oratorical Contest At Maryville, Tennessee

Marvville, April 8 .- In the annuai tory for the Maryville contestants.

team at one neighboring institution and the second orator at the other institution. According to the rules each debate won counted two points and

each oration won one point. The question for debate was, "Resolved, that the commission form of MRS. WOODS WINS FIRST government is best for American cit-

The Maryville debaters, J. G. Sims and W. A. Hamman, won the affirmative from Washington-Tusculum at

The negative upheid by P. R. Grabiel and J. L. Twedd, won from Carsoning results are coming from soliciting Newman at Maryville. The Hope cup advertising in the catalogue. More presented by Hope Brothers, of Knoxviile, therefore goes to Maryville for the ensuing year.

Washington-Tusculum won three points, Carson Newman one point.

The Judges at Maryville were M. W. Wilson, superintendent of schools of Knox county; Dr. J. Douglas Bruce, of

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Fifth District Convention Next

The district convention of the lodges triangular debate and oratorical con- of the Fifth district of the Knights of test held simultaneously at Maryville, Pythias of Kentucky will be held in Mrs. Newman took in all the churches Jefferson City and Tusculum, between Owenshoro in May, and preparations and he followed in her foot-steps, "I Maryville coilege. Carson-Newman are being made to have it be one of the | think the churches are doing a great and Washington-Tusculum, was a vic- most successful and important con- work, and I give to them all." ventions that has ever been held in the The participants consisted of four de- state. It is proposed to have the large- said he read little. "I read newspapers baters and two orators from each st class initiation ever held in Western only." He chatted with us, at least an college, two debaters and one orator Kentucky, and each of the lodges in the hour. Told us about his experiences speaking at home, the other debating district is invited to have a large number of candidates for the first rank.

The Cloverport Iodge No. 61 will be represented by several members and will be attended by District Deputy Joe Fitch and other lodge members.

PRIZE IN HERALD CONTEST

The Louisville Herald is having a house-hold hint contest and gives away \$6 in prizes every week to the winners. The following won first prize Saturday:

To get rid of flies, nix well one teaspoonful of black pepper in powder, one spoonful of cream, and place in saucer, and the will soon disappear .- Mrs Robert Wood, Louisville, Ky.

Awful Notice

Thursday night, May II, at Tobinsport the play, "My Awful Dad," will be presented by home talent. Ten and twenty-five cents admisson.

LITTLE STORIES WRITTEN

While The Press Thunders BY LOUISE

Our interview With Mr. Newman.

Cloverport Monday night the private car of William Newman, former president driving 250 miles a day. ar of William Newman, former president of the New York Central Railroad and now member of the Advisory Board of the same company. Mr. Newman came here to see his brother, Aibert Newman, who is at death's door at his home near town. He received word at Wasnington, D. C. of his brother's critical illness and hastened at once to see

As soon as Mr. Newman's car was switched on the side track our friend asked for permission of an interview for us, and nis nephew, standing on the rear of the car, said "he will see no reporter tonight". Then the crowd outside the car, anxious for a glimpse of the railroad maginate, gave a laugh and before it had subsibed Mr. Newman called our escort back and asked him what he did here. "I am a railroad man", he answered. This unlocked the door of his heart and he sent out a gracious invitation to the newspaper girl, waiting patiently for what she knew she was going to get-the life story of one of the biggest railroad men

How He Got His Start

Did you ever load any freight? If so, you know how this man of success started. When he was fourteen years of age he left Kentucky and at the age of seventeen years, began work, loading cigar and lighted it. The servant struck The other helfer is a daughter of one Texas. Ever since, he has been climbing. He never went to school. "My education I picked up. I think it is possible for a young man to start today, as I did forty-seven years ago; without thing". He fell in love with an Ark- St. Louis Fair in 1904. an education, and succeed." As he said this his soft, mixed gray and tan liam Newman thirty-five years. hat fell off the chair. He let it lie on the floor and didn't seem to notice it, which showed he paid no attention to details-and only big things occupied

Secret Of Success.

We asked him especially what was the secret of success in railroad work. He A WILLING SPIRIT."

"Work is my hobby", said Mr. Newman. We called his attention to the fact that he had a short first finger, which indicated that he cared not to paid more attention to doing what had been as poor as a church monsand Receiver. others said than having others do what could not have been less assumi per cent bonds, he said. If the company had a change for him he always accepted it and had lives on Fifth Avenue in New York. black tie was the only piece of

| Four months out of the year he travels The L. H. & St. L. R. R. pulled into abroad for recreation. Automobiling

A Young Man Yet.

strangled

young people. He has several young and in America. men and girls that he and Mrs. New-

"We have no children of our own," ren". "Every Sunday morning Mrs.

man servant came in, handed him a en, just fresh, that sold for \$160." he had aiready lighted it!

ansas girl, and she has been Mrs. Wil-

Never Gets Blue.

Mr. Newman declares he never gets discouraged. He worries not. "I do not takelife seriously." He said if things go wrong, he reasons that the good side is bound to come up sooner or later.

and well-placed ears, one is assured that Mr. Newman has more commou sense, more gumption than he has cheek. 'I use much slang", he said. But we did 3,400 00 domineer, to boss. That is the truth not notice it. He was as plain as aftted, he agreed and went on to say that he old shoe. He talked with ease and if wm. Ahl,

his manner. Mr. Newman is about 5 feet, 8 court that Squires moved fourteen times, thinking each tali. His hair is gray and he and they are apcity would be his permanent home. He kindest brown eyes. A pearl pee to destroy the obligations as said Commissioner and

he wore save a very neat, small-linked watch chain. His suit was blue with a gray stripe.

Lives The Simple Life.

Mr. Newman's social life is plain. He has health, and his appearance shows that he never neglects himself. His teeth are clean and his nails, though short, showed attention.

While we were sizing him up, Mr. Newman told us how much interest

Mr. Newman surprised us when he with newspaper men, and said that he knew Col. Watterson.

"You have a musical talent, Mr. Newman," we ventured. He laughed heartily. "Yes, I can sing "Amazing Grace and Jesus Lover Of My Soui", in the way of an old fashioned Method-

Mr. Newman was driven out to his brother's yesterday morning and ex; pected to leave in the afternoon for New York.

HAVING SUCCESS WITH FAIR CATALOGUE

John S. Skillman, Secretary of teaspoonful of brown sugar, one tea- Breckinridge county fair, and Arthur Beard, were here Friday soliciting ads put in room where flies are troublesome for the fair catalogue. They met with To See County Seat Juniors Win success, and assurance of a blg crowd at the fair.

Gets \$2,000 For Injuries

Trial of suit of Mrs. Hettie Lyons against L. H. & St. L. Ry. Co. for damages on account of injuries received by being struck hy train at Guston. Ky., was concluded May 4 at Brandenburg, resulting in a verdict for \$2,000 in her favor. Mrs. Lyons has recently resided at Garlield. Claude Mercer represented her.

MRS. HERRON MAKES BIG **PURCHASE AT STANLEY SALE**

Mrs. Lucy F. Heron has just received two heifers and a bull which she purchased at the Stanley sale of Jerseys at Sheibyville. Ky. These three were had cleared away, Irvington had cross among the best soid at the sale and include a sun of the imported cow, Fox's Mr Newman is sixty-four years of Golden Lucy, a daughter of Flying Fox age and was born in Virginia. His par- and a prize winner at the Kentucky ents moved to Metcalf county when he State Fair. His sire, Emlnent Queen's was quite a chap and ever since he has Foxy, has been a prize winner at both loved Kentucky. His last visit to the Shelbyville, and State Fair at Louis state was ten years ago. "I expect to ville. He is a grand-son of both Emin live until I am eighty-five years of age," ent II and Flying Fox, two imported he said, looking at the life line in his bulls who sold for \$12,000 and \$7,500 each. Flying Fox and Eminent were He stepped across the car and touch- not only show bulls on the Island and ed a button, and in a minute his man in America but both have a list of servant appeared with a waiter of tested daughters to their credit. Emiwhite-rock water. We took a glass of nent li now having more than sixty. the sparkling water and wanted to say This young bull. Lucy's Eminent Fox "thank you" so bad that we aimost is an excellent individual and his breeding ranks him with the sires that head His greatest joy is helping ambitions the greatest herds both on the Island

Corfu's Foxy Gretchen, one of the man are looking after, besides doing helfers bought, is a grand-daughter of all they possibly can for their nieces and Corfu's Pet the closest related cow to Jacoba Irene, now living, the same blood that made the Hood farm famous. said Mr Newman, "But we have child- This heifer is only eighteen months old and has given as much as twenty-five Newman and I have all our neices and pounds of milk per day. In reporting nephews in New York to breakfast with this sale in its issue of April 26. The us. We always have waffles for break- Jersey Bulletin says: "One of the features of the sale was the eighteen He touched the button again and the months'old heifer, Corfu's Foxy Gretch-

freight at a small railroad station in a match to light our friend's eigar, but of the sensational cows of the sale, who gave forty pounds of mlik before she said, "Only one ever amounted to any. Plying Fox, a prize winning bull at the

Using such stock as this toger, Receiver, with what she aiready had, Mrs .s and distinct ron will soon have a herd ging Fund and of for the year 1011, be eighteen (18) cents ase and Emergency none in this country.

J. W. Ater, incel bond payable to Isaac Nor. and all other current expenses; (8) eight Jarboe, Wm. Northe sum of \$500 and in lieu of cents Sinking fund; (6) six cents Pauper Nearly all his business associates are L. Bruner, (Fo sond he will issue to said Norton fund, (4) four cents and each tax so college men and he is perfectly at home Grand, Milt Ther bond for the same sum, bearing levied, shall not be directed to any replied with emphasis, "HARD WORK, with them. "I have cheek", said Mr. Willis Johnso) per cent Interest, the said Norton other purpose than that for which it Newman. To look at his spiendid head Harman. ng willing to hold said original bond at four per cent interest, but being

> ing 5 per cent Interest. It is further ordered that the Commissioner and Receiver be and he is and fifty cents for said year of 1911, and

no greater rate of interest than five per cent, and he will execute for the

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Absolutely Pure The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Oream of Tartar NO ALUM.NO LIME PHOSPHATE

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD AT HARDINSBURG

Base-Ball Game From College Chaps, Of Irvington, Hook Twirled League Ball.

SCORE NINE TO TEN.

Hardinsburg, Ky., May S.—(Special.) -In the presence of an enthusiastic crowd of nearly two hundred, the Hardinsburg Juniors, on Saturday afternoon, gave a good example of how the National pastime should be played. Their worthy opponents, the Irvington Coilege Nine, were of a sort to make any team sit up and take notice. In the first round Lyons of the visitors started the fireworks with a sizzling single over third, and when the dust ed the rubber once. But the Juniors came right back in their half of the second and tied.

In the next sessions the honors were about equally divided, but when the fifth inmng arrived the score stood 4 to I in favor of Hardinsburg. In this frame Irvington rallied and before the tide could be stunned they had scored five times. The Juniors kept up the pepper, however, and slowly and surely worked their way back until in the seventh inning the tallies were again even. In the ninth, Park's lucky triple, with one on base made Irvington one run to the good. Something had to be done and in the last of the ninth the plucky little Juniors showed their class by scoring two runs. This inning witnessed the star feature of the game, Hoben, first man up, hit one on the seam for what looked like a sure hit, but Barr, the visitors' second sacker, ran out in short center and with a flying leap captured the ball in his gloved haud.

Hook, the local pitcher twirled big

The College boys are all affable gentlemen and it is a pleasure to associate

A special feature, a that joint umpire Bennet. ... the is hereby a The box 35. of \$50 for his services as

Ings | 1, oner for the Rail Road tax district from April 5, 1910 to April 5, 1911, and Newman?' we questioned. "Yes", he also a double grand-daughter of Rosy's II, its he is authorized to pay said amount out 1-ton

Came Justice Akers and moved the court, seconded by Justice Harris, that the levy in Breckenridge county, Ky., of the one hundred dollars in value of come into his hands. It taxable property, divided into three The Grapt order of this court that funds to wit: General expense fund, ssioner and Receiver call in which shall include salary of officers was levied, except as prescribed by law, and futher that there be levied a per Ele willing to accept one in its stead bear- capita or poli tax, on each male of the age of 21 years or over, residing in the county aforesaid of (\$1.50) one dollar hereby authorized to borrow the sum of said poli tax so levied is apportioned \$2,000 if necessary in his discretion at for the following purpose to-wit: For road purposes fifty cents, and for Generali Expense fund (\$1.00) and said tax

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IN ICEBERG in the midst of the Sahara

desert would be no greater phenomenon than a single cotton thread in our assortment of Kirschbaum Clothes

We could sell clothes that cost us less. But we couldn't build a good reputation that way. We must sell you clothes that will wear, hold their shape, always look well. They must be made right, from absolutely all-wool fabrics.

Kirschbaum Clothes have 50 years of highest tailoringreputation behind them. We're safe in selling them and you're safe in buying them.

Yet the prices, \$15 to \$30, are remarkably low considering the quality. We have such a variety of models, fabrics and colors in two and three-piece suits, raincoats and topcoats that you can't fail to find yours here.

The Kirschbaum Fancy Worsted Suits at \$21 have all the points of superiority that make the Kirschbaum halothes the best and finest

Mrs. Hettle Tompson, arrived last week for a vis.

Miss Annie Dec Bishop wook for the Kirguest of Miss Bessle Foote, of Bew.] —it guarantees

The county Board of Education will meet here Tuesday, May 9. For Dental work see Dr. Walker.

Supt. Driskell left yesterday to at-

Watch

RARE TREASURES OF THE INDIANS

Smithsonian Institution Gets Four Sacred Osage Packages.

HOLIEST FETISH OF THE TRIBE

They Are Generally Buried With Their "Keepere"-Tattooing Apparatue and Materiale Used-Aleo Circlet of Human Scalpe Among the Contents of Bundlee.

Officials of the bureau of American ethnology of the Smithsonlan institution at Washington are highly pleased over an addition which they have just made to their collection and which they regard as one of their cholcest treasures. This acquisition comprises four sacred bundles or packs of the Osage Indians, very few of which have ever been obtained by scientists, as they are generally buried with their

"keepers." These sacred bundles are just as precious from a religious standpoint to the Indian as they are from a scientific standpoint to the ethnologist and are extremely hard to obtain. They represent the holiest fetish of a tribe, and so zealously are they guarded from any profanation that they are put in the charge of a special priest or medicine man, who keeps them carefully hidden. At certain periods they are opened and the contents worshiped amid the most elaborate ceremonies, but even at these times only the chosen men of the tribe are allowed to see the strangely assorted articles that are kept in the bundles.

How They Were Secured.

The bundles were secured for the National museum by Francis La Fleshe, an educated Omaira Indian, who is in the employ of the bureau of American ethnology. While at work in Oklahoma he learned of the ex-Istence of such bundles and immediately opened negotiations with the Indlan to whose care they had been intrusted. After exercising considerable the Indian to part with them and took them to Washington and turned them over to the bureau of ethnology.

One of these was opened with much care by Dr. Waiter Hough, one of the curators of the National museum. Dr. Hough found the outside wrapping or sack to be made of a rare indian fabric woven of the sliky brow hair of the buffalo. This was bound with a buckskin band decorated with human scalps and the leg of an eagle. Inside this was a buckskin bag, and inside that a haversack made of a material

resembling Chinese matting. Most Sacred Object.

In this haversack were a pipe dec- A Fly Which Cost the Gambling Room orated with scalps, a tobacco bag braided cord made of woolen fabric and a bundle of buffalo bladders bound with a thong ornamented with senips, and one other buadle, which was the most important of all, for it represented the "holy of holles." This bundle was a buckskin case, to which was bound a buckskin object resembling a head band. Inside this bundle was found the most sacred object of the pack-the body of a hawk, which had been minimified and then painted a brilliant vermilion and green. Attached to the tall was a circlet of human scaips. The body was suspended by a braided band made of woolen fabries which evidently had been obtained by the tribe through trade with other Indians.

One of the three other bundles was found to contain the tattooing appara-

Good News

"I write to tell you the good news that Cardul has helped me so much. and I think it is just worth its weight in gold," writes Mrs. Maryan Marshall, of Woodstock, Ga.
"I do hope and trust that ladies who are suffering as I did will take

ing as I did, will take Cardui, for it has been a God's blessing to me, and will certainly help every lady who is suffering."

The Woman's Tonic

No matter if you suffer from headache, backache pains in arms, shoulders pains in arms, shoulders and legs, dragging-down feelings, etc., or if you feel tired, weary, wornout and generally miserable—Cardui will help you. It has helped thousands of other weak, sick ladies of other weak, sick ladies a trial, you will be nkful ever after.

Every Farmer as well as Every Business Man **Should Have a Bank Account**

Because: Your money is safer in the bank than anywhere else. Paying your bills by cheek is the simplest and most convenient method. Your check becomes a voucher for the debt it pays. It gives you s better standing with business men. Money in the bank strengthens your credit. A bank account teaches, helps and encourages you to save. This bank does all the book-keeping. Your bank book is a record of your business.

EXAMINED DEC. 14-17 BY STATE EXAMINER AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS

To those desiring Banking Connections with an Old Established Bank, we extend our services

The Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Co.,

Hardinsburg, Ky.

tus and maferials used by the Osage Indians, all of which are regarded as sacred, as the tattooing is a religious ceremony. The other two packs were similar to the one described, but the articles each contained were different.

For soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, Chamberlain's Linimen', is excellent This liniment is also highly esteemed for the relief it affords in case of rhenmatism. Sold by all dealers.

CALIFORNIA ROAD.

Fine Stretch Between El Monte and

Pomona. Without doubt as fine a stretch of eountry roud as can he found in the United States is that now nearing completlon between El Monte and Pontotis under one of the contracts of the good roads project. In fact, it probably excels any roral road in any other part of the country, as it is hullt by a process that has only recently been porfected and tried in Germany.

After the roadway is graded and ail depressions filled the earth is packed hard with a steam roller, and then a layer of crushed rock is laid on it, the pieces aveniging several inches square. On this is spread a layer of considerably finer rock, and then comes a third

and last laser of very fine rock. These are pressed firmly together with a heavy steam roller and then thoroughly saturated with crude petrelenm. Lastly, the roadbed is covered diplomacy he succeeded in persuading with a layer of rock dust as fine as powder and then smoothed and packed many timen again with the steam relier. The result is a road as smooth and firm is any asphalt paved city street and one that with a little core is practically indestructible.

> Sick iteadacite results from a disordered condition of the stomach, and can he eured by the use of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Try it. For sale by all dealers.

LUCK AT MONTE CARLO.

a Small Fortune.

Ahout Jan. 25, 1904, a curious thing happened at Monte Carlo. The superstition of gamblers is well recognized. but it is seldom that their reliance upon omens brings them such luck as was the case on the above date. At what Is known as the "sulcide" table in the Monte Carlo gumbling rooms the foilowing remarkable incident occurred:

A fly alighted on, No. 13 on the roulette table at the time when the players had suffered a persistent run of hard luck. The superstitions gamblers exchanged covert glaaces and searched their pockets for money with which to stake. In a few moments the "middle dozen"-that is to say, the Nos. 13 to 24-were literally covered with stakes. Then an elderly gambler arose and piled napoleons round the square on which the fly had alighted, thus backing the numbers from 10 to 17. Less confident players staked smaller amounts

on the "transversales." The ivory marble was sent spinning round the roulette wheel. There was a moment of suspense and then the eroupier announced the winning number-13. But what Is far more extraordinary the same number came up three

times in succession. That fly cost the casino over \$25,000.

"Dr. Thomas' Electle Oll is the best remedy for that often fatal disease, croup. Has been used with success in our family for eight years."-Mrs. L. Whiteacre, Buffalo, N. Y.

OIL PROPELLED BATTLESHIP.

One Being Built Secretly, Dr Diesel Tells Nava! Architects.

in some corner of the world an oil propelled battleship is now being built. Heretofore nii reports of the building of the battleship have been denied, but Dr. Islesel confirmed the rumors before the conference of the London Institution of Navai Architects. He said, however, that he was not at liberty to give details.

Dr. Diesei is the inventor of an oil engine. He said that fully 250 ships, naval and commercial, are now fitted or are being fitted with oil engines. If the 9,000 ton cargo ship now being constructed in liamburg proves a success, Dr. Diesel said, there would be a general tendency toward the adoption of oil as a motive power for all kinds of vessels, including warships.

Ten Million Rubles For Schools. In voting to make primary education compulsory the Russlan duma has allotted 10,000,000 rubles to schools.

All Our Lumber is Thoroughly Seasoned.

Poorly seasoned lumber, no matter how good the raw material may have been, is always unsatisfactory. You may have bought some at one time and can still remember the trouble it caused. When you want good lumber we can furnish it for you. We have an excellent stock of

YELLOW PINE

Finish, Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Casing, Base, Etc.

We take the best care of our stock and handle our orders with a promptness and dispatch that will please you immensely. We also carry a full line of Cedar Shingles, Laths, Plaster, Lime, Cement, Roofing, Etc.

We are overstocked on No. 2 Common Flooring; while it lasts will make a very low price. It is a fine grade.

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Fiscal Court Proceedings.

(Continued from last week.) Voucher No. 2, Paul Compton receipt for interest on bond **\$** 40 00 No. 3

Voucher No. 3, Paul Compton 1,499 64 receipt for overdraft 1909 Voucher No. 4, Mrs. Bettie Norton receipt for interest on bond No. 32

Voucher No. 5, Mrs. William Allen, for Interest on bond Voucher No. 6, Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Co. interest on bond No. 29 Voucher No. 7, James Dur-

ham for bond and Interest 1,304 67 Voucher No. 8, H. J. Gibson, Gdn., for interest on bond No. 25 Voucher No. 9, Bank of Har-

dinsburg & Trust Co. for Interest on bonds No. 39 and 41

Voucher No. 10, J. B. Gibson Gdn., for interest on bonds 40 42-46

Voucher No. 11, Esther and Fannie McGary, for interest on bond No. 20

Voucher'No. 11, Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Co. for interest on bonds No. 27, 28

Voucher No. 13, Julius Dutschke for interest on bonds No. 43, 44, 45

Voucher No. 14, H T Gitson for interest on bond No. 23 Voucher No. 15, Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Co. for interest on No. 2000 Note Voucher No. 16, H T Gibson

for interest on bond No. -Voucher No. 17, Isaac Norton for Interest on bond No. -Voucher No. 18, A. R. Kincheloe, for interest on bond

Total Respectively submitted, April 4, 1911. Wm. Ahl, Commissioner and Receiver of Breckenridge county.

Bridge bonds outstanding issued for the erection of the Tar Fork and Eveieigh bridge. Bond No. 27 held by Margaret A. Hook, due 7-7-10

Bond No 28 held by Margaret A. Hook Bond No. 29, held by Mrs. Alice Crawford, due 7-7-12 Bond No. 32, held by Mrs. Bettie Norton due 7-7-11 Bond No. 33, held by Mrs. Margaret A. Hook, due 7-7-

50 00 Bond No. 34 held by Mrs. Wm Allen, due 7 7 13 Bond No. 39, held by Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Co.,

due 10 8 11 Bond No. 40, held by J. B. Gibson, Gdn., due 10 8 12 Bond No. 41, held by Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Co., due 10 8 13 Bond No. 42, held by J. B.

Gibson, Gdn., due 10 8 12 Bond No. 43, heid by Julius Dutschke, due 10 8 13 20 00 Bond No. 44, heid by Julius Dutschke, due 10 8 13 Bond No. 45, held by Julius Dutschke, due 10 8 14

Bond No. 46, held by J. B.

20 00 \$3,402 43

enridge county, April 4, 1911. May 5, 1910. Received of Milt Miller, S B C May 6, 1910. Received of Paul Compton \$ 500 00 October 24, 1910. Received of Judge L. L. Waggoner Borrowed of Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Co 500 00 Borrowed of Mrs. A. M. Esk ridge 500 00 Borrowed of Mrs. J. E. Kin-

500 00 Amount paid out on General Amount paid out on Sinking

500 00 Balance in hands of Commis-

The Poor House bond executed to James Durham August 7, 1905, for the sum of \$1,000 has been paid by your Commissioner and herewith returned with the recommendation that the same Respectfully submitted, This April 4, 1911. Commissioner and Receiver.

Gibson, Gdn., due 10 8 14

Respectfully,

2,000 00

1,040 00

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Recapitulation.

Total receipts to April 4.1911 \$6,184 05

Total expended to April 4,1911 \$5,925 44

Expense Fund from ApJil 5

Fund from April 5, 1910 to

sioner and Receiver on

1910 to April 4, 1911

April 4, 1911

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Total

burg & Trust Co.

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April 1, 1911. \$6,235 80 Sinking Fund Bonds The above bonds bear interest from Tar Fork and Eveleigh Mill

date at the rate of 5 per cent and pay-Bridges able annually at the Bank of Hardins-Poor House bond and interest (renewed) at 5 per cent

Commissioner and Receiver of Breckto the Breekenridge Fiscal Court, on was originally a part of the Road and general expense and emergency fund. \$2,787 01

April 5, 1910 Bond No. 3, held by John Gibson, due 2 28 02 Bond No. 11, held by Mrs. Bertha McGary, due 3 30 99 Bond No. 20, held by E. J. and M. F. McGary, due 10-12.08

Bond No. 23, held by J. B. Glbson, due 10 19 00 Bond No. 25, held by John Gibson, due 7 6 10 Bond - held by Mrs. Mary E. Barnes, due 1 3 07 Bond — held by Isaac Norton, due 2 I 07

Bond - held by John Gibson, due 2 1 07 Bond -- held by II. J. Gibson, due 2 1 06 Bond - held by Isaac Norton, due 2 1 06

Total bonds outstanding on this account * \$5,400 00 Respectfully submitted, Wm. Ahi, Commissioner and Receiver.

nterest payable annually. It is ordered by the court that Squires pointed as Committee to destroy the obligations as said Commissioner and

The above are all 4 per cent bonds,

6,235 80 said bond in open Court. It is further ordered by the court that 1,300 00 Wm. All, Commissioner and Receiver, pay over to the Road and Bridge Com-Bridge Fund and was paid by Commis sloner Mike Miller, to Commissioner \$1,000 00 and Receiver Paul Compton, and by sum of \$50 for his services as Commishim to Wm. Altl, Commissioner and sloner for the Rall Road tax district Receiver, and it is the order of this from April 5, 1910 to April 5, 1911, and court that it be again applied to its he is authorized to pay said amount out

proper fund. It is the further order of this court that the Commissioner and Receiver, court, seconded by Justice Harris, that 500 00 Wm Ahl, keep separate and distinct the levy in Breckenridge county, Ky., accounts of the Sinking Fund and of for the year 1911, be eighteen (18) cents 500 00 the General Expense and Emergency of the one hundred dollars in value of Funds that may come into his hands. It taxable property, divided into three 500 00 lb the further order of this court that funds to wii: General expense fund, the Commissioner and Receiver call in which shall include salary of officers 500 00 and cancel bond payable to Isaac Nor. and all other current expenses; (8) eight ton for the sum of \$500 and in fieu of cents Sinking fund; (6) six cents Pauper 500 00 said bond he will issue to said Norton fund, (4) four cents and each tax so another bond for the same sum, bearing levied, shall not be directed to any 500 05 five per cent interest, the said Norton other purpose than that for which it being willing to hold said original was levied, except as prescribed by law, 500 00 bond at four per cent interest, but being and futher that there be levied a per willing to accept one in its stead bear- capita or poll tax, on each male of the ing 5 per cent interest.

\$2,000 if necessary in his discretion at no greater rate of interest than five per cent, and he will execute for the Harris and Wright be and they are ap. amount so borrowed his obligation of

Bonded indebtedness of county on Poor House bond of \$1,000 payable to Receiver and with the amount so bor-James Durham, and paid off by Wm. rowed he will pay off the note due the \$5,400 00 Ahl, and reported by him, whereupon Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Co., for came said committee and destroyed the sum of \$2,000 heretofore borrowed from said Bank by said Commissioner for the purpose of paying off overdrufts. And Wm. Ahl, the Commisssoner and Receiver is hereby allowed the sum of missioner, the sum of \$91 19 which is in \$100 for his service from April 5, 1910, Sinking Fund bonds outstanding as his hands and which shall be applied by to April 5, 1911, and he is nuthorized to shown by report made by Paul Comp- said Road and Bridge Commissioner to pay himself said amount out of any ton, former Commissioner and Receiver the Bridge Fund. Said sum of \$91 19 money in his hands belonging to the

It is ordered that John P. Haswell, Jr., be and he is hereby allowed the of the Rail Road tax district fund.

Came Justice Akers and moved the age of 21 years or over, residing in the It is further ordered that the Com- county aforesaid of (\$1.50) one dollar missioner and Receiver be and he is and fifty cents for said year of 1911, and hereby authorized to borrow the sum of said poil tax so levied is apportioned for the following purpose to-wit: For road purposes fifty cents, and for Generall Expense fund (\$1.00) and said tax

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For Governor.

We are authorized to announce JAS. B. McCREARY as a candidnte for Governor of Kentucky subject to the action of the Democratic primary election May 27.

One of the best Democratic speeches we have heard in years was delivered at Hardinsburg last Monday. Senator McCreary certainly knows the history of the Democratic party, and has the happy faculty of impressing the facts on his hearers. There is nothing overdrawn in what he says. He deals in facts, and makes them so plain a child can understand them. He had the closest attention and his hearers drank in every word he said. His speech helped the cause of Democracy in this county, and lined up the party. He is a big, brainy man, and worthy the support of all true Democrats.

You don't want to miss the lot sale at Irvington next Saturday. This is a live, progressive town, and is growing as no other town in the State. It is a good place to put your money, especially in real estate. Go there and buy a lot and see it grow in value.

Judge Pollard, candidate for the comiration for Attorney General, caught the crowd in his few minutes talk, and inquessed them with the fact that he was in the race for that office. The Judge is a live Democrat and a worker from the mountains.

Dr. A. R. Fisher brought to this office a rare flower. It was a pink dogwood blo-som from the Confederate Home at Anchorage; and this reminds us that the white blessons are plentiful this year. which is a sure sign of a big corn crop.

Judge Moss, of Bowling Green, is the presiding Judge at Har-

HARDINSBURG

Mrs. Paul Compton was a visitor at Garfield Friday.

town Friday. C. L. Beard left Monday for a two dess Walls went to Sample Saturday weeks absence in New Mexicoon a pros- for a few days.

her home at Custer after a visit of Sunday and Monday. several morths to her parents. Mr. and

of Cloverport a Jersey cow for \$75.

Walter Moorman, live stock inspectpleted his work of examining sheep ex- days visit ta Mr. and Mrs. Will Lencept in Hudsonville District where he non. begins his work this week, He has exbe reports a thousand that will have to be dipped twice. The assessors book shows 9560 sheep in the county. With or's findings.

Mrs. Tom Beard has returned from a week's visit to her mother, Mrs L. ages. It is made to overcome the dis-Hendry, of Raymond.

The carpenters arrived last week and have begun work on the high school building. The foundation work was completed a few days ago.

For Dental work see Dr. Walker.

Miss Anna Lumpton returned to St. Louis Saturday after a visit of several weeks to Mrs Lee Bishop,

Miss Tula Danlel, who has returned from a visit of several weeks to St. A. M. Hardin, of Lodiburg, was in Louis, was in Louisville Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Beard was the guest of Mrs. D. T. Penick left yesterday for Mr. Chas. Blanford, of Bewleyville

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Pile and son, Woodrow Wilson, of Mook, were guests J. C. DeHaven sold to Dr. McDonald of Mrs. Milt Miller Sunday and Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith returned or of Breckinridge county, has com- to Stephensport Monday, after a two

James Gardner was a week end amined about 11,000 sheep. Of these guest of Franklin Miller, of near town. Continued on Page Five

Make a note now to get Ely's Cream the locreuse of lambs, Mr. Moorman's Balm if you are troubled with nasal cafigures tally very well with the assess- tarrh, hav fever or cold in the head. It is purifying and soothing to the sensitive membrane that lines the air-passease, not to fool the patient by a short, deceptive relief. There is no cocaine nor mercury in it. Do not be talked into taking a substitute for Ely's Cream Balm. All druggists sell it. Price 50c. Mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

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Buy there splendid beavy Huck Towels by the dozen. The quality is right for hard ware; only 200 dozen to be sold, each loc.





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May White Sale Now Going On

Offering Matchless Merchandise at Money-Saving Prices in Linens, White Goods, Bedspreads, Cottons, Sheets, Longcloths, Nainsooks, Etc. A Great Midseason May Sale of White Merchandise; a Big Sale of White Fabrics and Housekeeping Goods—the Lewis way of doing things.

Sale of Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses

We bought from one of the largest manufacturers in New York City, a lot of three hundred imported fourlards and messalines, plain and figured. There is not a dress in the lot that was made to sell for less than \$18.50, and many of them are worth as high as \$37.50. We have placed them on sale in two big lots, at prices so far below their actual value as to make them the best values offered this season.

FOULARD AND MESSALINE DRESSES; in women's and misses' sizes: light and dark colors; high and Dutch necks. Made to sell at \$18.50 to \$25:

FOULARD AND MESSALINE DRESSES; women's and misses' sizes; kimono or regular sleeves; sailor and lace collars. Made to sell at \$30 to \$37.50; priced at.....

Women's and Misses' Tailor-Made Suits at Half Price

SERGE AND ENGLISH WORSTEDS: new short coats; silk lined; regular values \$20 to \$27.50; priced at.....

ENGLISH SERGES AND NOVELTY MIXTURES; jack ets lined with peau de cygne silk; regular values \$27.50 to \$32.50; priced at.....

Women's Modish Millinery First Floor—Annex

Unirimmed Rough Straws; Close fitting Turbans, large and small shapes; in black, burnt, red, blue, etc., regular \$1.25 value:

ou sale at..... Black Hair Braids; new and modish shapes: large and small style-; good \$1.50 values; on sale

Untrimmed Hats; large shapes; in burnt and black chips; regular \$2.50 values; on sale

Ready-to-Wear Hats; in assorted styles of turbans and walking modele; trimmed in quills, searfs and straw ornaments; regular \$3 \$1.50 and \$4 values; on sale at\$1.50

Summer Wreaths; in assorted colors; suitable for trimming small and \$6; on sale at..... \$1.98

Sallors; straight and rolling brlm: in black, blue, red, burnt and white; regular \$2.25 values;

Women's Stylish Footwear Priced Low For Friday.

Tan Russia Calf Oxfords-Foureyelet, Blucher style; made on new wide toe last with medium high heel and welt sole; a very stylish mo'el; regular \$3.50 value. \$2.65 Priced Friday at......

White Canvas Ankle-Sirapmade on a popular pump \$1.80 and kid Prince Alberts at.....

White Canvas Roots-Button style with welt sole. Priced at \$5.00, \$1.00

Grover's Soft Shoes-For tender feet; full line for both house and street wear. These include kid White Canvas Ankle-Sirap—
Wood-covered heel; turned sole; and \$3.00 kid strap slippers at \$2;

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April 17, 1907) RE-ENDORSEMENT.

ple of advanced age."

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, hours shall constitute a new offense, New York, sole agents for the United but this ordinance shall not apply to

MATTINGLY

Albert Newman, of the Pisgah slaughtered. neighborhood, is seriously ill with ilttle hopes of recovery. John E. Brickey, who has been sick

for sometime, is no better. Asher Newby, who has been very ill,

Miss E. Burdett and Mrs. Joe Burdett, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Frank, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins visited

als mother, Mrs. Ellzabeth Perkins last Sunday. Mrs. Nobe Pate, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Vachei Hinton,

of Louisville, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bates, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frank Sunday.

Rev. Chas. Golf and wlfe, of Tarfork, risited their daughter, Mrs. Will Mason is an honor to any county to have a de-

Sunday.

Mrs. Rhoda Wright, of McQuady, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Latishey

Bread baking is guaranteed a success if you use the Lewisport BEST Flour.

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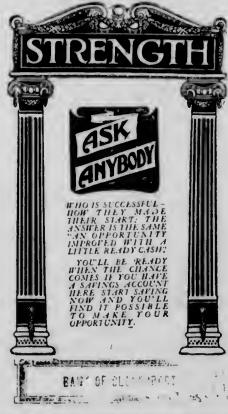
The City Council of the city of Cloverport do ordain as follows:

That it shall be unlawfui to keep, maintain or harbor any hogs, shoats or pigs within the corporate limits of the city of Cloverport, Ky.. between the On March 15, 1910, when Mrs. Nichols first day of May and first day of Sepwas interviewed, she said: "I gladly tember of each year. Any person or recommend Doan's Kidney Pills again. persons violating this ordinance shall I do not think there is another kidney be fined not less than two dollars nor medicine on the market as good as more than twenty dollars for each hog. Doan's Kidney Pills, especially for peo- shoat or pig kept, maintained or harbored within the corporate limits of said For sale by all dealers. Price 50 city, and each day of twenty-four hogs, shoats or pigs brought into the Remember the name-Doan's-and corporate limits of said city for the purpose of saie or shipment and which do not remain within the corporate iimits of sald city for a period longer than three days, neither is It to apply to hoge, shoats or pigs that have been

ATTEST-Paul Lewis, Cierk; J. A. Barry, Mayor.

NOTICE

The committee in charge of the fund for sending the county President, Mr. T. B. Henderson to San Francisco to the International convention in June report something over half the amount needed in hand. Many schools have not responded which will want to do so it the matter is properly presented. The honor is not so much to Mr. Henderson, though he deserves it because of his unselfish labor in the Sunday-School field, but It is rather to your action of the Executive Committee by and Mrs. Tom Brickey, were guests of county. There are only fifty-two de- making it possible for our delegate to legates from Kentucky and there are go



We wish to state to the public that this institution is ready for the State Bank Examiner any time.

Rules Governing Sale and Delivery of Ice in Cloverport, Season 1911

No iee will be sold at plant or wagon on credit. It must be paid for in cash or by tickets taken from book by employee of the company. Books will be sold at Plant, Bank of Cloverport and M. Hamman & Son's, on a credit of 30 and 60 days, 10 per cent discount for cash at time of purchase. Books will be taken up and paid for by The Cloverport Ice Co., at end of season on same terms as sold, for all unused tickets. We find the above rules necessary to save book work. Prices at plant or wagon: Less than full block 40c per 100 lbs., except in 5c lots, when price will be 50c per 100 lbs.

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THE CLOVERPORT ICE CO.

legate named. Last International con- Claycomb, Webster, Ky., vention Breckinrldge county had two. | charge of the funds. Let us show our appreclation of the

J. M. Howeii, a popular druggist of Greensburg, Kentucky, says: "We use Chamberiain's Cough Remedy in our one hundred and nineteen counties. It Sunday-Schools make up and send an own household and know it is exceil-

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Train Leaves	Falls of Rough	6:05	a. 111.	
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k 6	McQuady	6:45	6.6	
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Arrive	Louisville	10:05	66	
Returning Leaves	Louisville	7:30	p. m.	

Sunday, May 21, 1911

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1911

RATES FOR POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Precinct and city Offices \$ 2.50 For County Offices.....\$ 5.00 For State and District Offices \$ 15.00 For All Publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views per line....

LOCAL BREVITIES

Wm. Mullen left last week for Kansas

Ed. Morrison went to Owensboro Sunday.

Miss Eva P'an; went to Louisville Monday.

Dr. Hilliary Boone went to Irvington Monday.

For Sale-A pair of small scales at the News office.

Mrs. Tony Nicholas is ill at her home in Fourth street.

Miss Nannie Collins has been visiting relatives in Middletown.

Mrs. Graham Jolly and children went to Stephensport Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Pierce, of West Point, were here Sunday.

Tomato plants for sale. 714 cents per

dozen.-Mrs. Chas. Warfield. Joe Smith, of Oklahoma, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Smith.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fraize Muttingly, of

Ovensboro, have returned home. Wanted a Cook-For particulars write

Mrs. Foster Heyser, Cloverport, Ky.

Mrs. Hoffions Beheu and daughter,

Marion, were in Hawesville last week. Mr. and Mrs Ed. McAfee, of Irving-

ton, spent Sunday here with relatives. I have a No. 1 sheep Dip recognized

by the stock growers.-Julian H B. F. Frank has been appointed dis-

trict road supervisor for the Second E. C. Barnett, of New Bloomfield,

A little daughter bas arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bowmer of

Ohio, spent Sunday the guest of Miss Julian H. Brown.

Louise Babbage. Wanted a good seamstress. For partlculars write to Mrs. C. W. Fletcher, Cloverport, Ky.

Mrs. Harry Hills and children, of Mrs. Mary Oelze,

COMPOUND CALLOUSES Tells Splendld Cure for Them and All Foot Troubles.

A compound callous is the secondary stage when it grows inward and presses on the nerves, causing intense pain. Callouses never cure themselves but always get worse, sometlines irritating the whole nervous system. The follow-

ing is a most effective and speedy cure "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide ln a basln of hot water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently massaging the sore parts. (Less time will not give the desired results.) The sore-

ness will disappear immellately and the callous can be easily peoled off. Repeat this for several Mrs. Taylor Beard and daughter, Miss Hannah were in Louisville last week at attending the May music fesskin is very beneficial."

Caloclde is a very remarkable ation for all foot allments. ns, corns and ingrowing nalls get int relief and are soon cured. Bad illing and sore feet need but a few eatments. Caloclde is no longer conlaed to doctors' use. Any druggist has t in stock or will quickly get it from his wholesale house. A twenty-five the worst feet in fine condition. It will prove a blessing to persons who have been valued trying ineffectual plumply complexion, headache, nausea, indigestion. Thin blocd makes von weak, pale, sickly. Burdeck Blood Bitters makes the blood rich, red, pure ablets and foot powders.

SENATOR M'CREARY HARDINSBURG.

Says Democratic Principles Are the Only Salvation For the Nation----Declared Himself For Better Roads and Better Educational System.

DEMOCRATS GLAD TO SEE HIM

Hardinsburg, Ky., May 9,-[Special] -Saustor McCreary, the Democratic candllate for Governor, spoke at the Court II mse Monday to the la gest body of Democrats that has been seen at the county (eat for many years.

There was hardly standing room for those who wished to hear a man who had been so consplenous in the public aflairs of the nation in the last quarter of a century.

Mr. McCreary acquitted himself with great honor in a speech of an honr or nore, dealing with the vital issues before the people, and assuring them in the wind-up that the only hope for the country was the ultimate triumph of Democratic principles in the nation.

that if elected Governor, it would be his sole aim to do the 'est he could for the people of a great old Slate. He said he was for better roads; a better educational system, and for those things that would put Kentucky to the front.

The Senator made a fine impression, and he will get a large vote in the comty. He impressed upon Democrats the importance of going out to the primary in July. He said that Republicans in other States would watch for the result in our State this year, and our success would have an important bearing on the Presidential race in 1912.

L. D. Addison, 128 South 4th street, of Louisville, serves a nice dinner for 35 cents. Call on him.

William Hall, of Webster, was in Lonisville Monday and hought a cir-

oas of cuttle for fee ing Mrs. Joe Bullman Sunday.

her parents in Owensboro,

Miss Alice Waggoner was home from the Irvington College Sunday and had as her guest Miss Eula Robeits Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pate entertained

at dinner for Mrs. Hyram Moorma) and Mss. Dick Perklus last Thursday Herbert Lawson is here from Louis

ville visiting Harold Gregory at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morrison. be 20 cents on the \$100 in valuation of

Frank Blaine was here from Stephensport Sunday. He was accompanied

Graham Jolly, for several weeks. Word has been received from Philalelphia of the death of Mrs. Heron. She leaves her husband, D. C. Heron, and son, Willie Heron. Mrs. Heron's Ps., was the guest of Miss Claud a Pate friends in Cloverport are grieved to learn of her death.

My big Shoe Sale is now on. Work and Dress shoes, Oxfords and in fact every shoe in my house goes at cost during the month of May. It is Mrs. Everetts Barnum, of Columbus, Don't fail to take advantage of it.

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HARDINSBURG

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They went fishing Friday and Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Ball, of Louisville, were guests of relatives Sunday and Monday. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Kincheloe were

ln Louisville a few days last week. Misses Nannie and Della Kincheloe and Messrs. Coleman Haswell and Taylor Beard attended quarterly meet-

ing at Westview Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Compton were in Louisville several days last week. Misses Margaret and Lillian Beard

entertained a week end party composed of Misses Ruth Klucheloe, Margaret Peyton, Annie Lewls Whitworth and Isabel and Martha Gardner.

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or a visit to her parents, Judge and Milton Board. "Bread baking success is guaranteed if you use the Lewisport BEST Flour," Sold by J. H. Gardner.

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Proceedings

Continued from page 3 of fifty cents shall be devoted to work upon and expense of working the publie highways in the district ln which it is collected, and further that the levy for road and bridge purposes be and remain in the amount heretofore levied, to-wit: Twenty-five cents to the \$100 Mr. McCreary promised the people in value of taxable property but divided as follows: Twelve and a half cents for roads and 12 12 for bridges, and further that taxes collected for road purposes from property situated in each Magisterial district of the county, shall be alloted to each district in which it is Claim of Dennie Sheeran, S. collected and the same shall be applied to road and culvert in each district, but Clalm of Bradley & Gilbert the taxes collected to bridges, shall be expended where neccessary ln the discretion of the authority expending the Claim of W. J. Hall, Jailer same, and further that all persons that are required to work on public highways, by law, work four days in said year 1911, but not more than two days in each week, except in eases of unusual emergency, where such hands may be required to work any number of days in the week or year, to meet such emergency, and that all overseers require the road hands, in their respective Misses Susie Haffey, Vera and Sarah districts to comply with this order as Wright were the guests of Mr. and required by law, and whereas at a meeting of the Breckenridge County Board Mrs. J. Byrne Severs un I son, Hugh of Education on July 16, 1911, it is or-Barrett, have returned from a visit to dered that an advalorem tax of 20 cents of the (\$100.00) of taxable property, and \$1,00 capitation tax for the year, 1911. be levied for school taxes, and whereas a copy of said order has been presented to this court, it is further ordered that the levy for school purposes for the year 1911, as provided for in Section No. 58 and 99 of the school law of 1908

Miss Anna Gerber and her aunt, Mrs. | taxable property, and a poll tax of \$1.00 Rate Gerber, of Caupelion, Ind., were on each male citizen, of the age of 21 guests of Mrs. C. T. McClanahan Sun-years or over, resident in Breckenridge county, except in the Cloverport Grad-Ransom Norton says, "I want to get on your list again, I can't get along without the News." He is a welcome stances as the law excepts and the vote being taken on said motion, the yea and nay vote resulted as follows:

G. A. Wright, yea; Geo. Harris, nay; home by his daughter, Miss Lillian, who Sam Dix, nay; John Akers, yea; Dan has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Quiggins, yea; B. A. Whittlighill, nay. The vote being a tie, Judge Wag-

goner voted yea, and the motion was declared, carried and is made the order of the court. The Justice voting nay on this motion objected to the feature of the motion only, which applied to free labor on the public roads and not that portion of the motion referring to the levying of taxes.

Claim of G. A Wright allowed holding inquest over Carrie Pyles

Ordered that three claims presented by John P. Morton & Co., No. 32, due 1907, No. 286 due 1908, No. 414 due. 1907, the three claims amounting to Claim of Jule Jackson, allow-

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CHAPTER XIII.

HE princess' face told me nothing that night. She received me very gracionsly, would not let me kneel to ber. But there was something in her manner which made me feel that the bopes which had grown up in my beart so quickly that day were luxuriaat weeds, ilt only to be cut down.

what had happened in the city, "We are in perllons times," she said. "But you must be my prisoner still. You are not yet able to brave dangers. Here you are safe. Get strong again quickly, Sir Verrall, for I have need of you."

She would not let me talk much about

And so she dismissed me.

Priacess Darla had a garden. The only entrance to it was from her suit of apartments. High walls surrouaded It, and there was no fear of prylag eyes. Here I was privileged to walk or lie at full length in the shade of some tree, filling my lungs with

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ple were descended from the survivors

Ever and again the princess would

lead me to consider my present posl-

tion. No auclent history could help

"The days pass swiftly," she sald.

You are almost strong now. The

priests clamor for action, and the peo-

ple cry with them. What are we to

"lasar suggested a way out of the

difficulty," I answered. "My death

would relieve your highness of much

"It is no time to talk folly. It is

The princess told me that she needed

knights with strong arms and strong

conrage. She said the priests were

loyal to her apart from my cause. Aft-

er a long conversation I suggested to

her that I would attend the next cona-

cli and tell the members that her en-

emles should be defeated. I volun-

teered to go to Yadasara as a spy. The

princess was apprehensive of such a

scheme, but I soon relieved her fears.

expected as a reward I answered her;

In a language that love dictated. She

understood. Then she asked my name.

It bleased her.

When I told her it was Clinton Verrall

"It is the name of the man who wor

Just then Jasar came la and told

the princess that the count was asking

for her. She gave me her hand and

said: "Re brave for my sake tomor-

row. For my sake return from Yada-

The council was fixed for the after-

noon. It was an unusual time, but the

princess had so ordered it. The moment

I entered the hull I felt equal to any

ciaergency. Danger Imag in the ulr,

I mounted the steps and took my

place as near to the princess' chair as

possible. I endervored to hold my own

a man prepared to hurl defiance lu the

teeth of a crowd lucensed against me.

hlm I bowed. Then I turned to the

Purposely, I tlilnk, the princess did

lower still.

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sara." Then she left tae.

ships you," I whispered, and I took her

glonately. I dared not touch her lips.

time to act," was all she said to me.

of the last erusade.

me in that.



"I TOOK HER HAND AND KISSED IT PAS-

new health at every breath. Here Jasar and I talked, and the princess hand and, bending low, kissed it pasjoined us, staying only a little while at lirst, but afterward longer. She talked of plans for the future. My friends were so few that it was impossible for me to stand unless something could be devised against my eaemles. Truth to tell, my friends and enemies troubled me little just then. I was too happy to fear the future, for the princess became each day less a princess and more a woman. I lived in the present, I told them something of my country, of London, of railroads and telegraphs and my courage rose to meet it, to the onto a line by a limited senland had never been heard of.

"You tell of strange things, Slr Verrall," Jasur sald. "But because the people in Drussenland are superstitions and legend loving von must not think that we are all ready to believe tales so far beyond all possibility."

"I speak the truth. There are even more marvelous things that I have not told you of."

"Her highness loves not superstl- chief of the priests and bowed to him tion and has no fear of disasters which the priests prophesy. We know that no miracle brought you into our land not keep the council walting. I had and that to account for your coming you used a legend to save yourself. Why seek to decelve us who are your frlends?"

"Yes, friends," said the princess softly.

I was inclined to be angry, but a moment's reflection told me how Impossible my tales must seem to them.

"Indeed, there is no deceit," I answered. "Things are as I have told you in my country. Besides, my coming was somewhat of a intracte, and It was not I who chilmed to be the expected kulght, remember. It was O'Ryan who suggested lt, and the priests believed it."

Then I told them how I came Into Drussenland, beginning with the tale that poor Mustapha told that night. "Tell me the history of Drussealand,"

Jasar told it to me, hurrylag through the legendary part, dilating fully on that which was known to be true. The Drussenlanders were the desceadants of a great army gathered from all the nations of the world-so Jasar saidwhich was led into a country beyond the hills to fight for the true religion. Year after year this army, constantly recruited, fought with varying success, and at last came peace. Some returned home again; some remained in the laud of their warfare, took wives of the daughters of the land, and wandered forth to find a city to dwell in. So they had come to Drussenland, and, as the years passed, became a great people. This was the legendary part which Jasar sald might have some

truth in It.

By Percy Brebmer

doubt if any other noticed it. She bowed proudly as a rour of voices welcomed her, but she looked pale nad

"It has ever been our custom la Drussenland to let even a prisoner speak un answer to his accusers." It was a relief to hear her voice break clearly that she must have been heard even in the farthest corner. "In these days, however, it has pleased certain of our subjects to speak litterly of one who is not a prisoner-one who came to us and was welcomed by us as a knight long expected in our land. The judgment that he was what he has claimed to be rested not with us. Wisdon greater than ours declared his coming to be propitions to our state, and in arms he has borne himself gallantly, as many a vallant warrior can here attest. Yet some among as have spoken blifferly of blm, and morehave, in their hearts, condemned him without a hearing. That is indeed in-

"But worse offense has been committed. In our own palace, at our very door, was this knight attacked while he guarded our person. If the assassin's kulfe were ruised against us, then truly we and all our loyal subjects owe this knight thanks for his protection of us. If, as some affirm, the attack was made upon the kalght, then are there some among us whom It would be well to stamp out, since for lack of courage they seek to murder and are no true Drussenlanders. We know that the hand which held the kulfe was not the hand of him who devised the crime. The tool paid dearly for his part, and so in good time shall they who planned and who, to screen themselves from our auger. slienced forever the guards who could have betrayed them. Now we are here not to judge, nor of our wish is this council called together. It is by wish of the knight you have ac ensed; not all of you, but some. Only vaguely has be heard the charges brought against him, and, since there can be no steady answer to vague rumor, it is our will that you who have I told her I hoped to place her on the aught to say speak and that the kulght throne, and when she asked me what I shall answer you. You who listen." and she swept her arm round to include every upturned face in the hall-"you who listen give a patient hear deeds, have been proud to cry to the whole world that I am a princess la Drussenland, but show me that you are cravens, men afraid to meet their enemy face to face, and I will fling

> your ruler. I should think it shame to call such men my subjects." For a moment there was slience; then a murmur ran through the hall and then a great roar. She had touched them. Dexterously she had paved

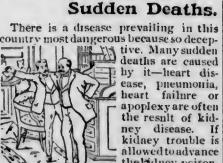
this golden circle of my sovereignty

among you. Make whom you will

firmly but courteously, neither maktite way for me. lng myself too prominent nor seeking "You, our priests, have somewhat to escape observation. I was not a against the knight," she said when the prisoner about to plend for mercy, but shouting had ceased, "and you, our loyal knights. Speak honestly, and yon, Slr Verrall, answer honestly, so Vasca stood beside the chair and to instice shall be done"

She looked first at the chief of the orlests, then at Count Vasen and then

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.



thekidney-poisoned blood will at tack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, head ache, back ache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervons-ness, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

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The priest began to speak in a rather glagsong tone, as though he were reciting a lesson he had committed to "The expected knight was to do

many thiags in Drussenbind," he said, "He was to bring pence and plenty into it. That he should be mighty in achievement I believed, but with that I have nothing to do. My office hinders me from wleiding a sword, and, though my heart may leap at the sight of brave deeds, I can have ao part la them. My office is to watch over the sacred things of this band, to punish those who bring our great religion lato disrepute, glving occasion to those of lesser Intellect to revile and turn the God we worsidp into a jest.

"Your highness has broken a law, and therefore your people have broken a law. Think you peace and plenty shall be poured into the laps of those who sin? I rejoiced at the knight's coming, so is my sorrow keener timt he has made his mission of none effect. For him punishment the silence. She spoke softly, yet so awaits at the hand of him who sent him. Our duty is not to delay his going. If it be so wifled that as he came miraculousiv so miraculously can be be taken from us, then It shall be. But death is the only means we mortals know of by which he can return. Therefore by death should we seek pardoa for ourselves. 1 would my words could take a happler tone. if my eyes are blinded, if I have not read our laws uright, thea power will be granted to the knight to increase my wisdom. I wish not to condemn him unheard. It is not I that condemn film

lt is our religion which does so." "For my own part, I had rather remalu sileat," sald Count Vasca. "It may seem envious in me to seek to condemn a knight who in tournament has met me honestly and in the field has fought vallantly. Indeed, I speak only for the many as chief of the knights who attend your highness."

"That we know, Sir Vasca," said the princess, fooking fixedly at him.

She did not take her eyes from him while he spoke. Perhaps he saw distrust in them, for, after beginning so

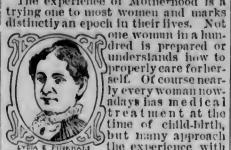
immbly, he went on bitterly eaough: "The priest has spoken of the laws With them I have nothing to do, but, since the priests and I have been often at variance, in that we are agreed in this matter proves the justice of our complaint. The knight was to necomplish two things with which I am eoucerned to place your highuess on the throne in Yndasarn and to find a treasure that should bring plenty to our land, I blame not that these things are not yet accomplished, but that nothing has been done. We are at present a divided country, and whichever side finds the treasure whis also the throne in Vodasara. These foreign dogs the king has brought into tids land would leave him tomorrow were they paid for doing so, and there are hundreds of men in this city who would march to Yadasara tomorrow were the treasure in the king's hands The time is ripe to win or to lose, for lng. We seek not to gulde you, but success or rebellion. They expected he honest men, not fools of passion to much of Sir Verrall's coming. They be led by every one who tries to move | believe they are doomed to disappointthe Drussenlanders, not wretches I ment, therefore they cry out. Though, making our street corners daugerous, as a true Drussenlander, I have no men ready to creep in the dark and pity for those who attacked the knight stab from behind. I have glorled in when he stood your highness' sentithat I am your princess, gloried in the nel, still I affirm that he has only himbrave hearts I rule, gloried in your self to blame. If he is the expected kulght let him fulfill his mission; if not let film answer for the lie which made us give him welcome."

A murmur of approbation sounded through the haft. Then all eyes turned toward me. I found courage in the look that was in the princess' eyes

us she turned to me. "I am accused of brenking a law or of causing your highness to break it." I said, "It is true. That I succeeded, though with difficulty, as you, who heard me make my petition, know well, is the greatest good I have accomplished since I have been in Drussealand. I will tell you why. Your priest said if he had judged amiss I should have power to fucrease his wisdom. That power I have, I wisn him power to understand, and aot only the priest, but all you who hear me. From whence I came you do not know. You have a legend which you look to be fulfilled, and at my coming you welcomed me. Think you fulfillment comes exactly as men expect? The priests have wisdom, and they prophesy, but I came into Drussenland from a more enlightened country. where the wisdom of your priests would be but as the idle prattling of a child. This law of yours that prisoners of war shall be slain was framed when men knew little of him they worshiped. This he bids me tell you-that to kill men as you would kill your prisoners is murder. In that the priests prophesy disaster to this land because that law is broken they err most grievously. I propliesy pence for this land if you let mercy rule you rather than vengeauce. I fear noth-Ing of what you can do to me. Beath: What is it? A moment in time that sends me to a life of rest. But I have n mission, as every true man has, and If he living I cannot fuitill it it shall be fulllled in dying. That is my auswer to your priests. They err from Ignorance. I have been given power to speak wisdom to them. Let them beware how they shut their ears to the voice that speaks the truth.

"Count Vasca's necusation is of a different kind. I have not yet placed your princess on the throne in Yadasara. I have not yet found the treasure hidden in this land. But he has made a graver accusation, not against me, but against you. What men are they who hold loyalty so lightly, who care so little who reigns over them. who grumble so loudly and who would so readily murch to Yudasara to fight against her highness? Who are they? Speak! In her highness' name, I promise pardon to any man who confesses to disloyalty. No answer? What! Are we so strangely

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divided that in this hall only loyal subjects lind a place? Are all the mirmirers without? Remember, the count accused you, not 1. I have fought beside some of you I have witnessed namy of you do gallantly have more faith in you than the count has."

And then, turning quickly to the princess, Indded:

"These are honest men, your highness, but they teared to contradlet your kinsman."

The rafters rang again 1 had become an orator to some purpose. "You see, Count Vasca, you were mis-

taken. Why, when the enemy fled across the river the other day were we not led to follow them? You are a soldier. You know why The time was not ripe. It would have been to court defeat. We knew not at what point the city was teast defended. Neither is the time ripe for the linding of the treasure, but it ripens."

"Any knight could speak so. We expect deeds, not words, from Sir Verrall," he answered.

"You have forced me to words. Mark you not"-and I spoke to those in the hall-"mark you not how the two things go together? To set the princess on the throae in Yadasara and to find a treasure. At the sword's point must one be accomplished. Is it not the sword's point which shall unlock the hlding place of the other? Your treasure lies hidden where only knightly deeds can win it. Your treasure is valueless until the foreigner is driveu from the land. Where think you n treasure would most likely fie in Drussenland? Where but in the greatest stronghold the land contains-in the

fortress of Yadasara?" Again the rafters rang. The knights shouted as good knights will shout at the proulse of conflict. Even the priests forgot to scowl and listened.

"Here are swords in plenty. Lead us to victory?" So the knights shouted, and I knew that the greatest danger

"I will do more," I said. "Three days hence I will go to Yadasara. 1 will enter the city and spy out its weaknessthat is, if her highness gives me leave." The count's llp curled.

"You will not return," he said. "I shall, Count Vasca. I shall return to lead loyal men to victory."

I turned to face the now excited erowd. I spread out my arms, and I cried to them:

"Sir knights, loyal mea of Drussenland, have I answered my accusers? Shout your trust in me, or, if there is no trust, see here I staad unarmed. draw your weapons and sluv me." I had played a bold game. It had served me well. I had won,

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At a Breckenridge county Fiscal Court continued and held in and for the county of Bseckenridge and State of veloped when Governor Dix granted Kentucky, on April 7, 1911. Present a respite to Green, who was to have Hon. L. L. Waggoner, Judge of the Breckenridge county court, with the following named Justices of the peace: George Harris, Sam Dix, Jno. N. Akers, Dan Quiggins and B. A. Whittinghill, absent G. A. Wright.

It is ordered that the Superintendent file vouchers and receipts with his report. The raport is approved and ordered filed in the county clerk's office. It is ordered that the claim of W. C. Moorman be allowed and paid out of the Pauper Fund 1911, \$13.

In compliance of an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of heen unfuithful to him. The knowl-Kentucky, Chapter 90, it is moved and edge aroused film to fury, and he tried seconded that an Inspector of weights to kill his wife. The daughter tried and measures be elected for Breckenridge county, which motion carried, vote taken and stood as follows for Gabe Wright, George Harris and Sam Dix, for Gabe Taul, Dan Quiggins, B A. Whittinghill and John Akers. The votes stand 3 for Taul and 2 for Wright. Taui is declared elected for a term of and murt me. He told me he would

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Arrest For Salf Blowing. 2 (0) After having broken into a house and obtained imprisonment in the Minneapolis jail for ten months to escape arrest for blowing a safe Harry Bowman was identified by a deputy sheriff just as his term was expiring.

Bowman, it is charged, blew the safe of the Farmers' Savings bank of Carroll, Ia., Oct. 9, 1909. He was aided by Johnny Barden, who was shot a year ago in Chicago while attemptiag to avoid arrest.

The two escaped from the Carroll bank with \$3,500. Anthorities learned they were filding in Chicago. Officers found Barden, ailas "Sonthern Dan," alias "Texas King," shaving in a room of the house they occupied, while Bow-2 00 man was eating supper in the kitchen. When the officers attempted to arrest Barden he hurled a chair at them and jumped through the window, but a shot brought him down dead. In the confusion Bowman escaped.

After traversing the country under various disguises and affases Rowman went to Minneapolis. Narrow escapes from arrest drove him to desperation. The death of Barden preyed on his mind. Finally he determined to hide in jail, so he broke into a house and gave himself up,

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Rather than have the fact that his wife had dishonared him disclosed to the world Charles L. Green, a farmer been electrocuted,

Green killed his daughter at their home fast June and at the same Hine terribly wounded his wife the refused to tell anything about the reason for the crime, and when an effect was made by his friends a few days ago to have fils sentence commuted to 'ife imprisonment he positively refused to sign the application. Now the rent reason has leaked out.

In an aifidavit signed by Mrs. Green, who is still suffering from the wounds her husband lufficted, she says that the cause of the shooting was the discovery by her husband that she had to save her and was herself killed.

In the uffidavit Mrs. Green says that her justand had commanded her to tell nothing about the cause of the tragedy.

"He refused to permit me," the affidavit says, "to take the stand and testify to anything that would help him rather die in the electric chair than have the people know or say a single word against my character. I feel that in a way I am responsible for all that he has done, and the burden rests heavily upon me."

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